

The Gateway

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Student Newspaper

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Tuesday, December 2, 1997

Volume 97, No. 26

UNO Announces Student Housing Plan

by Stephen Croucher & Savonda Johnson

Dormitories at UNO are one step closer to reality.

The University of Nebraska has chosen Century Development, a Houston, Texas based firm to finance and build UNO dormitories at an estimated cost of \$9.6 million.

The dorms will be owned and operated by Century Development, but will be built on UNO land.

According to UNO, the land for the dorms will be leased to Century Development for 40 years. At the end of that time, the university will pay a token rent of \$100 and own the dormitories and all the property. If for some reason a problem should occur the university will have a buy-out clause and take sole possession of the buildings and the land.

According to Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, the uni-

versity will also receive 25 percent of the "rent" dormitory residents pay to stay in the facilities.

Century Development estimates it will take about 40 years to make a return on the \$9.6 million they will invest in the project.

The new dorms will not be like most dorms found around the country.

UNO's first dorms will have four small private bedrooms around a common area, forming a suite. With the four bedrooms, there will be a fully furnished kitchen, a living room and two full bathrooms.

The 144 suites will each be 873 square feet, and will house 576 students.

Every bedroom will have computer jacks, so all students living in the dorms can work on their com-

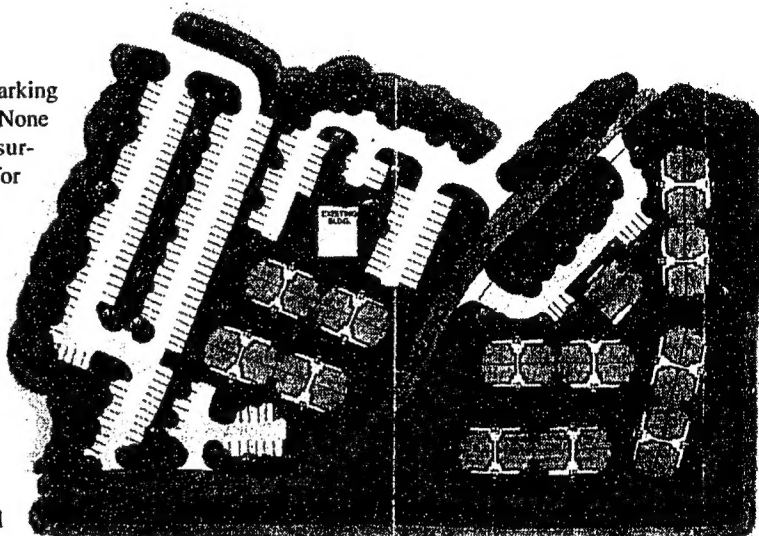
puters and use the internet.

There will be about 225 parking places reserved for students. None of Elmwood Park or the surrounding area will be used for parking.

As of the fall 1999 semester, when the dorms are to be finished, rent will be \$307 a student, per month. This rent is slightly lower than the \$317 rent UNL students pay for single occupant dorm rooms.

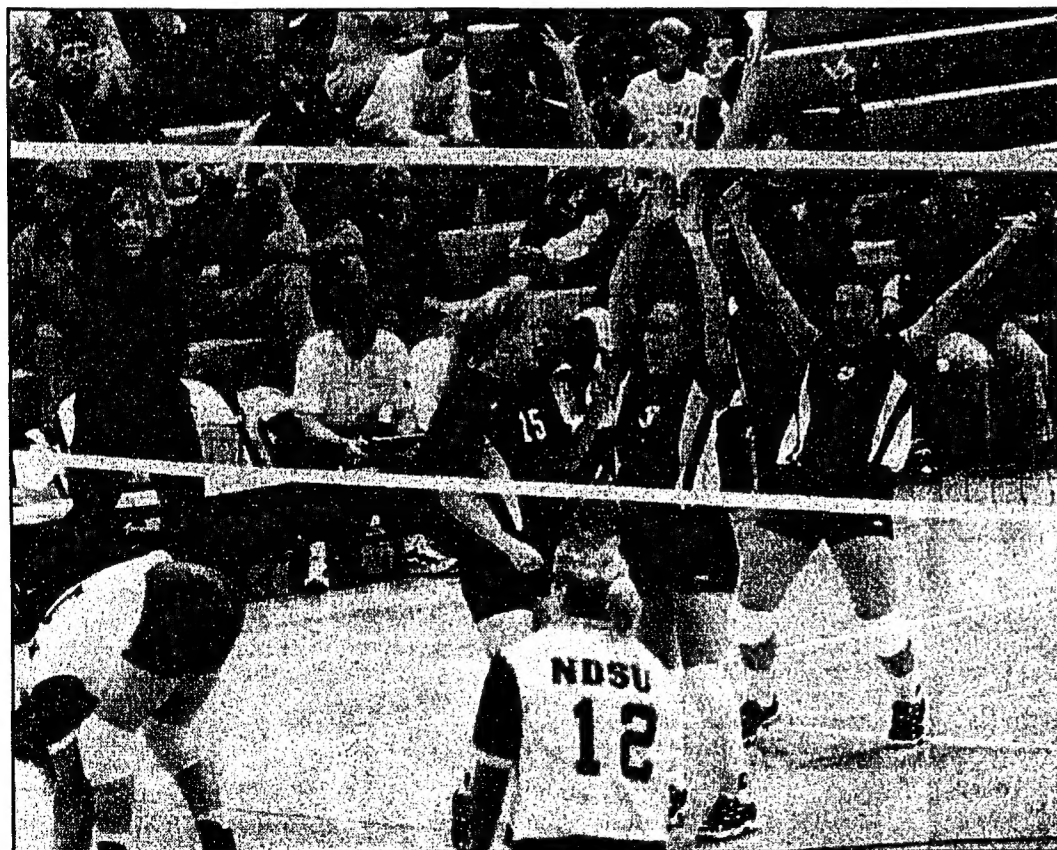
Four of the six proposed, three-story buildings will be built south of the Criminal Justice building, while the other two buildings will be located south of the Goodrich Program. The

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The plan calls for six three-story buildings to be built on UNO property. This diagram shows two of the buildings built south of the Goodrich building and four more buildings replacing the Criminal Justice building and parking lot L.

Lady Mavs Set for Elite Eight



Lady Mavs Krista Niezwaag (#15 left), Bethany Tygert (#3 center) and Christyn Malone (#5 right) celebrate during their win over North Dakota State.

by Jonathan Pelphey

UNO's Lady Mav volleyball team successfully defended their North Central Regional championship Nov. 15, defeating South Dakota State (SDSU) 3-1. With the win, they advance to the Elite Eight this weekend in Bakersfield, Calif., and earn the right to defend their national championship.

Now that the Lady Mavs have made the Elite Eight, they can look back on their 26-8 regular season and

smile. But this group of volleyball players has taken a very different road to the Elite Eight than their predecessors, last year's 35-2 national championship team.

Three months ago, it looked like the Lady Mavs might not get the opportunity to make it even this far. After losing five of their first seven games of the season, the Lady Mavs looked to be suffering from a post-championship let-down.

International Programs NU Regents' Focus

by Wendy Townley

A University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Presentations from each of the three international programs at the four Nebraska universities. Reports were presented from UNL, UNK, and UNO/UNMC, (a single international program is shared by these two Omaha universities.)

Merlin Lawson, dean of the office of international affairs at UNL, presented an overview of the progress of the international program at UNL.

In addition to the international program activities, Lawson stressed the financial contributions of these foreign students.

"In tuition and student fees alone, foreign students provide \$977,670 to UNK; \$554,940 to UNMC; \$2,751,756 to UNO; and \$8,862,048 to UNL," Lawson said.

To the state economy, Lawson said foreign student enrollment contributes "close to \$25 million at the University of Nebraska."

Tom Gouttierre, dean of international students and programs at UNO, presented the current standing of the international program at UNO and UNMC. Gouttierre submitted similar numbers displaying the financial contribution made by foreign students.

Gouttierre concluded his presentation emphasizing the importance

of the international programs at each of the universities.

The possibility of developing just one University of Nebraska international program was posed to Gouttierre. A program of this nature would be standard on all four campuses, UNK, UNL, UNMC, and UNO.

"International studies is of a diverse nature on each of the three programs," Gouttierre said. "The strengths of each of the three programs are able to be played accordingly. These programs allow each university to encompass a type of 'inter-campus synergy.'"

In addition to the presentations on international programs, several addendums were passed and added to the bylaws of the Board of Regents.

One item dealt with a health care policy for tenured early retirees.

The addendum stated that those faculty members who are at least 59 years and six months of age with 10 years of prior service, the "university will pay the full amount of the retiree's annual health insurance."

Included in this amount is the portion previously paid by the faculty member. With the approval of this item, the faculty member would pay 10 to 20 percent of his or her health insurance, with the university

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total amount of land being used is 7,152 acres.

The dorm proposal also includes the construction of a 3,000 square foot clubhouse in the housing complex.

"This clubhouse would contain a TV room and tables," said Guy Conway, director of Student Services and Employment Management at the Nov. 20th Student Senate meeting.

"There will also be some programming and activities planned in this clubhouse for students," he added.

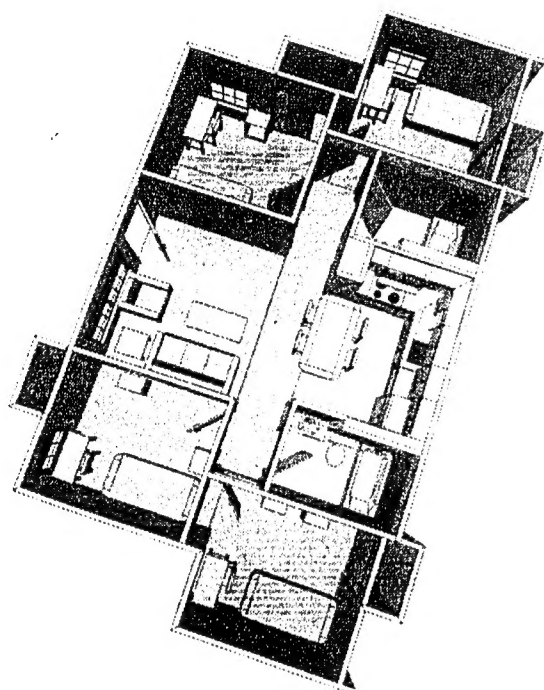
Chancellor Belck is very excited about the new dorms, or as she calls them, "residence halls."

"Dorms, are those little rooms with johns down the hall. For many students used to residence-hall living, dorms are a four-letter word that means small and cramped and crowded. It means you don't have computer jacks; you are not wired," Belck said in the *Omaha World Herald* Nov. 25, 1997.

The building of UNO's dorms isn't the first time Belck has worked with Century Development. She worked with the firm when she was at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Century Development presently operates 21 similar projects on 18 different campuses around the nation.

If approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at the Jan. 17 meeting, the building project could begin following the 1998 spring semester and be completed by the fall of 1999.



UNO provided an illustration of the floorplans for the proposed dorm rooms. The design is intended to provide individual space and privacy for students.

Alternative's Move to Mainstream

part two of a three-part series

by Christine Kasel

Several obstacles block the road of alternative medicine's merge with mainstream medicine. But one major issue overshadows all others. The status of national and state legislation allowing the use of complimentary practices.

In July 1995, Senator Tom Daschle (D. South Dakota) and Representative Peter DeFazio, (D. Oregon), began the national legislative fight for access to alternative medical procedures with the introduction of the Access to Medical Treatment Act.

The legislation called for the freedom to choose medical treatments based on the following conditions:

- That the health care practitioner personally examine and agree to treat the individual;
- The administration of treatment does not violate licensing laws;
- The treatment, used as directed, does not pose an unreasonable and significant risk of danger to the individual;
- The individual is informed in writing that the treatment has not yet been approved by the federal government;
- The individual is warned in writing that the treatment has not been declared safe and effective by the Federal government and the individual is proceeding at his or her own risk; and
- The individual is informed in writing of the contents, methods, benefits, side effects, past results, and any other information necessary to meet the requirements for informed consent.

"Freedom of choice is one of the bedrock principles upon which our nation rests," said DeFazio, introducing the bill, "permitting access to alternative medical treatments, provided that they don't cause harm, extends freedom of choice to the realm of medicine."

DeFazio wasn't alone in his quest for complimentary medicine legislation. Over 30 other senators and representatives joined the first foray onto the floor.

"In a free market system," said former Senator Bob Dole, one of the original cosponsors of the bill, "it seems to make sense to make available nonharmful alternative medical treat-

ments to individuals who desire such treatments without the Federal Government standing in the way."

Despite opposition from groups such as pharmaceutical companies, who find little economic value in alternative medicine, the Access Act found its way through the halls of congress.

In February 1997, the bill was referred to the House Committee on Commerce. The following month it was referred to the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment for consideration. Consideration for its passage was favorable just before Congress recessed in November, and the numbers of cosponsors had swelled to 65.

But the fights haven't been confined to the congress in Washington. The issue has been debate at the state level, as well, including Nebraska.

In 1993, LB 1223, concerning professional licensing, was passed. Included in the legislation is a section on license suspension due to unprofessional conduct. The bill's language defined unprofessional conduct as "...any departure from or failure to conform to the standards of acceptable and prevailing practice...regardless of whether a patient...is injured." It would not matter if the treatment or method was successful, only that it did not fall into the accepted medical mainstream.

Does alternative medicine fall within the guidelines of "acceptable and prevailing practice?"

Compounding the fears of many was legislation passed in 1994 requiring doctors to report not only "first hand knowledge of" but also "reason to believe that a colleague is guilty of...unprofessional conduct," as well.

There were fears of abuse to the law. A complaint was lodged against a doctor who treated patients with chelation therapy, a non-invasive procedure which cleans clogged arteries. During an investigation of the case by the Department of Health another alternative health practitioner testified that he was asked to leave his practice in anticipation of the new law.

In response, LB 63 was introduced in the 1995 session of the state legislature.

LB 63 was an attempt to protect those in the medical community employing alternative health methods in their practice. It contained a clause that forbid the finding of unprofessional conduct based on the use of "experimental or nontraditional" methods.

Both the Department of Health and the American Medical Association objected to what they saw as a potential "blanket immunity" for license holders using even methods that are "clearly invalid, fraudulent or dangerous."

Backing for the bill included grassroots support and state chapters of national organizations such as Citizens for Health and Foundation for the Advancement of Innovative Medicine.

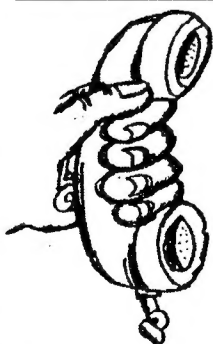
The Nebraska legislature requested the Health and Human Services Committee to conduct an interim study. Its purpose was to determine whether language concerning "acceptable and prevailing" medical methods and the definition of unprofessional conduct in Bills 536 and 1223 would prohibit the use of "nontraditional alternatives to standard medical treatment..."

In December of 1995, Senator "Cap" Dierks made a report to the Health and Human Services Committee of the Nebraska Legislature, which found LB 63 unnecessary.

A letter included in the report from Dr. Mark Horton, director of the Nebraska Department of Health, stated that the agency had not determined the "validity or acceptability of particular treatments..." Dierks also stated that, according to Horton, although there were many disciplinary cases where alternative practices were involved, no disciplinary action was taken on basis of those practices. The committee acknowledged that research of a similar type of legislation in New York showed that in disciplinary actions such laws

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Gateway

Coming Up events calendar

Tues. Dec. 2nd

6:30-12 p.m. KBUL's "Breaking Out" concert Featuring three local bands
Saddle Creek Bar, \$5 admission

Wed. Dec. 3rd

12-1 p.m. Comedian Mark Eddie
MBSC Food Court

8 p.m. "The Lion in Winter"

Fine Arts Theatre
Call 554-2335 for tickets

Thurs. Dec. 4th

8 p.m. "The Lion in Winter"
Fine Arts Theatre
Call 554-2335 for tickets

Fri. Dec. 5th

7:30 p.m. Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir concert
Strauss, \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and students
free admission UNO faculty, staff, students

8 p.m. "The Lion in Winter"

Fine Arts Theatre
Call 554-2335 for tickets

Sat. Dec. 6th

7:30 p.m. "A Holiday Garland" choir concert
Strauss, \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and students
free admission UNO faculty, staff, students

8 p.m. "The Lion in Winter"

Fine Arts Theatre
Call 554-2335 for tickets

Sun. Dec. 7th

4 p.m. Heartland Philharmonic concert
Strauss, \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and students
Free admission UNO faculty, staff, students

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paying the premium. This program is anticipated to remain in effect for at least the next five years.

UNL Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, C. William Byrne along with Melvin W. Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance sponsored an item to the Board of Regents approving an additional \$1.8 million for balcony repairs and a waterproofing project for Memorial Stadium.

While the addendum did pass, there was opposition from the Board of Regents. The point was made that \$10 million had already been allocated for concrete improvements at the stadium.

However, UNL Chancellor James Moeser explained this \$1.8 million is "in addition to the current renovation of Memorial Stadium."

A third addendum passed that concerned requesting approval for outside employment at UNL. Two employees of UNL would be employed for duties outside of their current university employment.

Marilyn Scheffler, clinic coordinator for special education and communication disorders, requested permission of the Board of Regents to prepare a report for the Nebraska Department of Education on school violence. Scheffler's request was granted by the Board of Regents.

The second request for outside employment caused discussion among the board members. Jerry Weber, head athletic trainer of the Department of Athletics, requested "permission of the Board of Regents to provide physical therapy treatment consultation and rehabilitation to university staff, former athletes, and high school/college students on a fee for service basis," said the addendum.

According to this proposal, Weber's service would require the use of the athletic department's physical therapy and rehabilitation equipment located in the training rooms.

In essence, Weber would be profiting from the use of the university's equipment. However, the addendum stated that Weber has signed a contract stating that five percent of his fee for service would be returned to the university as reimbursement for the use of the facilities and equipment.



'Bottom' a work of latex on canvas by artist John Perry III along with other works is on display at the gallery in the Weber Fine Arts Building.

Photo by Steve Houtson



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Gateway Opinion

KBUL Feigns Musical Variety

opinion by Nicole Williamson

UNO is famous for its homogeneity (West Dodge High?). And try as the school may to diversify, the fact of the matter is that the attempts haven't created a truly diverse community. I am talking in particular about special interest groups and the brand-spanking-new KBUL radio station, scheduled to begin broadcasting on January 12th.

Homogeneity is also a fair summation of the musical taste on this campus. If you ask the average UNO student (or just about any college student, for that matter) what kind of music they like, you can expect an answer of "lots of stuff."

Of course, this veiled answer really means: "I'm into the mainstream (or any one of its not-so-underground sublets, such as Ska), but I pretend to dabble in other music because I've never heard anything else."

Yes, this is a sweeping generalization.

Yes, I am a music snob, but at least I'm a self-proclaimed one. And if anyone out there felt unjustly insulted by the above statement, if you really love all kinds of music and believe in musical diversity then, after reading the rest of this article, please accept my apology.

I understand that "you have to give the people what they want."

I also know that there are a few different Billboard music charts (I see them every time I go to work... yes, at a music store), each of which supposedly caters to a different musical category.

I know there are plenty of people on campus who are delighted to have a campus radio station that plays the Top 100 from any given year.

But I am not one of those students.

Top 100 is an old horse. Ever heard of 93.3 and KGOR... perhaps Sweet 98 might be a better example. There is not one radio station in the Metro that can offer true variety. I attended a college with an established radio station (25 years) so I know what can be achieved. I believe that variety is attainable here at UNO.

Musical diversity at UNO has been ignored.

Top 100 is a stale playlist — even if you take songs from all years. We could have an excellent radio station — one that could satisfy the mainstream and the weirdos. But that cannot happen with the current format plan.

There are many strong trends in Omaha — KBUL just needs to find them.

Mix those trends with some underground movements and genres that have received little attention, or not enough (such as world music) so true musical variety might be attained. It may not be "what the people" want, but open their eyes... that is the goal of education, right... to learn?

One reason you might have read this article is because you want a good radio station. But you might never hear underground artists if KBUL sticks with their current plan to use Top 100 as a format.

I want to hear music many months before it hits mainstream radio... that is what true college radio is.

This tradition has been thrown out the door in an effort to give UNO what it really wants musically: the right to feign musical variety.

We could have an excellent radio station — one that could satisfy the mainstream and the weirdos. But that cannot happen with the current format plan.



Turkeys & Genocide

opinion by Ron A. Larsen

A born-again skeptic, holidays send my bulls—detector ping-pong. And though I'm fond of turkey, football, belching, and sprawling on the sofa with my pants unzipped, I felt compelled to investigate Thanksgiving Day. May I share?

We're all familiar with the sanitized Thanksgiving fable: The Pilgrims come to the "New" World and have a rough go — dying in droves and all. Luckily, from the forest primeval pops a Native American benefactor named Squanto. Squanto teaches the Pilgrims to grow corn and other vegetables; warns them of poisonous plants; points out others with medicinal properties; explains clam digging and maple tree tapping; instructs them on using fish as fertilizer.

By fall, the Pilgrims flourish. They enjoy a bountiful harvest and want to thank Squanto and his tribe with a feast. And, as good god-blessed Puritans, they want to thank their invisible deity for the harvest and for keeping the mortality rate to only around 50 percent the first year at Plymouth. For three days the Pilgrims party with the Indians in a love-fest of understanding. We've had Thanksgiving Day ever since.

Well, that's the myth, anyway.

This more complete version of events may better reflect objective reality: The Pilgrims were religious radicals — zealots — even by standards of the time. A subsect or offshoot of the Puritans, they differed from the larger group only in that they despaired of ever overthrowing the British government to establish a strict Puritan orthodoxy called "The Rule of Saints." After an 11-year sojourn in the Netherlands, they came to America to build their prophesied "Kingdom of God" on the stolen land of Native

Americans. (A mass exodus of Puritans to America soon subsumed these original Pilgrims.)

The Pilgrims set sail aboard the Mayflower, financed by a London investment group, in exchange for most of the produce from their colony for the first six years. To fill out the ship they had to take aboard many non-Puritan passengers. What they called the "Plymouth Plantation" was as much economic enterprise as it was religious sanctuary for the Pilgrims.

In 1620 the Pilgrims landed on the rocky shores of an area inhabited by the Wampanoag Indians.

After a great victory against the Pequot in Connecticut, churches announced a celebratory "thanksgiving day." Severed Indian heads were kicked through the streets for sport.

Years earlier, English explorers had visited the area, departing with Indian slaves and depositing lethal smallpox — an illness for which the Native Americans had no natural immunity. By the time the Pilgrims arrived, the entire Wampanoag village of Patuxet had been wiped out by the disease. The Pilgrims built over the site.

The famous Squanto did time as a slave in both England and the Caribbean before returning to Patuxet only to find a desolate, skeleton-filled village. Some months after his homecoming he was startled to find the Pilgrims in his old village. After a few days observation, he and Samoset — another Indian who'd been to England — approached the white intruders and welcomed them, as the Wampanoag custom was to extend aid and hospitality to the helpless and unfortunate. Squanto stayed among them for a few months, bringing them game and teaching them survival skills.

After their first harvest, the Pilgrims did invite the local In-

dians to a feast. After this, the records differ. Some sources say the purpose of the feast was to offer thanks to the Indians for their help and to the Christian god for a good harvest. (This may reflect a popular holiday in England at the time called "Harvest Home.") Other sources indicate that for the Pilgrims — as rigidly pious Puritans — a day of thanksgiving would have meant a day of fasting and prayer. This view holds that they had a feast with the Indians, but for the purpose of consummating a "peace and friendship" agreement ceding the lands of Plymouth Plantation to the Pilgrims.

After all, the Indians were "heathens" and tools of "Satan," except for Squanto, of course, a baptized Christian sent to provide

for the survival of the Pilgrims — "God's Chosen." At the time the Wampanoags were relatively powerful and presumably dangerous. The Pilgrims probably felt it wise to secure good relations with them — at least until additional ships arrived carrying enough whites to shift the balance of power in their favor. During the three-day feast, Squanto indeed brokered an all-too-short-lived peace and friendship agreement.

The same confusion exists over whether the Pilgrims celebrated subsequent "thanksgivings." Some references adamantly assert they did, others the opposite. One source, however, quotes from a "thanksgiving" sermon delivered by the Pilgrim "Mather the Elder" in 1623. Ol' Mather gave special thanks to the Christian god for sending a devastating smallpox plague which exterminated most of the same Wampanoags who had been their benefactors. He praised his god

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from TURKEY, page 4

for destroying "chiefly young men and children, the very seeds of increase. . . clearing the forests to make way for a better growth" — the Pilgrims.

Whatever the case, it's certain that within a few years of the first feast, the Puritans began slaughtering Indians and, indeed, allied with the Dutch to eradicate all Indians in New England.

After a great victory against the Pequot in Connecticut, churches announced a celebratory "thanksgiving day." Severed Indian heads were kicked through the streets for sport.

Within a mere generation, genocidal wars (Pequot, King Philip's) resulted in the death or enslavement of nearly all New England-area Indians. The Puritans sold many Indians into slavery in the Carolinas and found the trade so lucrative that Puritan ship owners in Boston began raiding Africa's Ivory Coast for black slaves, thus helping establish the American slave trade.

Through the years, various colonial towns held holidays to thank the Christian god for good harvests and for victories over the "pagan" Indians. Gradually the practice of a "thanksgiving day" became widespread throughout the New England states region. (New Englanders helped spread the holiday as they dispersed over our manifestly-destined country.) George Washington — surprisingly, for he was a Deist — in 1789 issued a sanctimonious presidential proclamation setting aside the ". . . 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people . . . to the service of that great and glorious Being . . . that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care . . ."

Several subsequent presidents sometimes proclaimed national thanksgiving days up until Abraham Lincoln's tenure. Lincoln issued his preachy Thanksgiving Day Proclamation in 1863 to: ". . . invite my fellow citizens . . . to observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens." He sent the Army against the Sioux in Minnesota on the very same day. Hallelujah.

In the last significant change to the holiday, Franklin Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving Day from the last Thursday in November to the fourth.

Occasionally you see, the event would fall on a fifth Thursday, thus cramping the Christmas shopping season — a big business no-no.

Well, that's the story.

Personally, I think "full disclosure" preferable to comforting myth. And although I find the religious roots and genocidal history of Thanksgiving Day distasteful, I nevertheless scarfed turkey with my family. We didn't thank anyone or any thing. We just enjoyed being together — and maybe that's *really* what's important.

Coming attractions: How the early Christians stole Christmas from the "pagans."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Nicole Williamson's editorial regarding her views on donating blood published in the Nov. 14 Gateway. The American Red Cross takes pride in its ability to collect, process and distribute the safest, most reliable blood products in the world. Our staff are committed to that mission and to making the donation process the best possible. Four million lives depend on it every year.

The American Red Cross follows a set of standard practices based on the best and most current medical research to collect, process and distribute blood to patients. These standard practices are followed by most blood centers in the country and are monitored by the United States Food and Drug Administration.

Red Cross staff who collect blood at bloodmobiles and at all our collection facilities undergo extensive training — more than 240 hours — before they are allowed to perform venipunctures, the process of placing the needle into a donor's arm to collect blood. All are paid staff, not volunteers. Many have advanced degrees. And although Red Cross Collections professionals are trained to answer most questions about donating blood, each donor is different and may have specific circumstances regarding his or

her health. Our staff are instructed to never, ever guess when it comes to the suitability of a donor. If they are in doubt they MUST check it out, even if that means looking up a location on a map or contacting the Red Cross medical director. This can sometimes slow down the donation process but, again, the primary focus is on the safety of the patient and the donor.

Despite the best efforts of Red Cross staff, there are some donors who unfortunately do experience minor reactions to donating blood. Often times these reactions — dizziness or nausea — can be caused by the donors' anxiety or if he or she has not eaten enough in advance of donating. We advise all donors to get a full night's sleep and eat a good meal before giving blood. In addition, donors may give blood if:

- they are in good health
- they weigh at least 110 pounds
- they are at least 17 years of age
- they have not given blood in eight weeks (56 days)

We encourage Ms. Williamson and others to help ensure that a safe and adequate blood supply is there when a family member, friend or neighbor needs it. A little more than an hour of your time can mean the difference between life and death. Please help give a future by giving blood.

Jean Heins
Donor Services Manager
Midwest Region Blood Services
American Red Cross

Dear Editor,

I am an avid reader of the newspaper this year because it seems to cover the activities on campus thoroughly — at least in terms of prior notification. I've been unable to find reviews of activities that I was looking forward to but could not attend. Is after-the-fact not news? I'm thinking particularly of the Native American Heritage Month talks, the music student recitals and Music Department concerts. I have usually found a review of the Drama Department productions, but even a listing of the musical selections of recitals and concerts can tell me what I have missed when unable to attend an event. And the discussions at the ethnic celebration talks would seem important enough to be reported.

I know from the ads the Gateway places in itself that reporters are hard to come by — especially when so many events may need to be covered, but I for one would appreciate the effort of after-the-fact coverage. Thank you for your consideration.

David Nicklin
Retired
English Department

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Those Who Kill in the Name of Love

by Wendy Townley

The bruises. Arriving late for work. Going from physician to physician. A feeling of guilt. These are just some aspects that encompass the life of an abused woman.

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women ages 15 to 45; more than rapes, muggings, and automobile accidents combined. In 1992, the American Medical Association reported that as many as one in three women will be assaulted by a domestic partner in her lifetime—four million women in any given year. And while 75 percent of these abused women are murdered in an attempt of escaping the violence of their abusive partners, there are women that overcome this brutal cycle.

They murder their abusers.

On November 20, Dr. Robbin Ogle, a criminal justice professor at UNO, hosted two lectures on a chilling topic. Dr. Ogle addressed the issue of "Why Women Kill."

A graduate of Penn State University in the field of women's studies, Ogle collaborated with Dr. Susan Jacobs in writing an article on why abused women kill.

"Dr. Jacobs and I decided to pick a problem affecting women today," Ogle said, "and the goal of the paper was to address that problem."

Dr. Ogle touched on several topics during her lecture and provided concrete examples to support her theories.

Initially, Ogle established the groundwork for the lecture: why women kill. Ogle stated that funda-

mentally, women are taught to be non-confrontational. "Women, whether abused or not abused, are not trained to use aggression. They have this learned helplessness, unlike men," Ogle said. "Men are taught how to defend themselves early on in childhood. Women are only taught that aggression is unacceptable."

Ogle believes this learned helplessness is why women who are in abusive situations kill their abusers.

According to Ogle, as the battering of a woman increases, so too does her stress level and coping capability. This

dramatic increase in stress greatly decreases the woman's coping skills.

Initially, the abused woman maintains her position of submission. Ogle said that women are taught to tolerate this abuse. "Women have been taught to accept abuse from men they do know, but not from total strangers," Ogle said.

It is reported that police are more likely to respond within five minutes if an offender is a stranger, than if an offender is known to a female victim.

"She (the abused woman) accepts the theory of 'two to tango,' and sees herself as part of the problem."

Ogle said that women are also taught to reevaluate their anger, and therefore, the victims change this

immense anger into guilt or hurt. "Anger is about internal blame. If a woman stands in the face of rejection, she must accept the consequences," Ogle said. "The woman has previously admitted these types of consequences, and believes that acceptance of the abuse will curb the abuse."

As the coping skills of the abused women are reduced by each beating, she comes to a very succinct conclusion. Ogle said that a woman

misconceptions of the domestic abuse situation.

For example, such the belief that resources for abused women are plentiful and successful. According to Ogle this is false. "Many women seek help before the situation escalates to the point where murder is the only way out," but she added, "In America, there are three times as many animal shelters than there are shelters for abused women. These women do not receive the exact help they need, and later return to the abusive situation."

Another misconception is that society supports the use of these resources. "Often times, neighbors who either hear or directly view the abuse occurring do not call the police," Ogle said.

The abuser also controls the societal knowledge of the abuse by taking the victim to the emergency room. "This way," said Ogle, "the abuser is able to witness all information exchanged between the victim and the physician."

Often times, the abuser changes physicians as not to develop a case history among his victim and physician.

Not only did Ogle develop the topic of misconceptions of domestic violence, she drew a parallel between domestic abuse and discrimination. "In the case of discrimination, the purpose of the abuser is to

exert power over the victim to eliminate the possibility of a way out for the victim," Ogle said. "However, in the situation of domestic violence, physical violence is the primary control method. The abuser uses serious bodily injury, and threats of death to eliminate this possibility."

Dr. Ogle reviewed possible strategies on reversing domestic violence.

Ogle suggested that the victim should utilize the police as much as possible. "I also feel that women and their children should be left in the home," Ogle said. "By making the abuser move out of the home puts the blame square on the abuser. The women and children are then left in their environment, and the abuser is forced to admit to a treatment program. When he is asked, down the road, a question like where do you live? He is then forced to answer that he lives in a treatment program for abusive men."

In America, the majority of abusive men do not voluntarily go to batterer's programs.

Dr. Ogle expressed her feeling that battery is a treatable sickness. "Out there today, there are alcoholics; drug addicts, and domestic abusers. I think that domestic violence is treatable. It is a sickness, but it can be treatable. In a perfect world, it would cease to exist and those who suffer would be helped," Ogle said. "But, as you all are aware, this is anything but a perfect world."

"In America, there are three times as many animal shelters than there are shelters for abused women."

- Dr. Robbin Ogle

who cannot appease her abuser and manage his actions, believes she has but one option: to end it.

When the woman has made the decision to end the cycle of violence, murder is often the solution utilized. "And woman do not just stab one time," Ogle said. "That is why you hear in the media about abusers being stabbed 50 times. Women are not taught to deal with their aggression."

In her lecture, Ogle revealed several facts about women who kill their abusers.

Ogle stated that women kill less often than men. Eighty percent of women's victims are intimates. Ogle stated that women kill in the home and their killing reflects little planning.

Dr. Ogle also disclosed several

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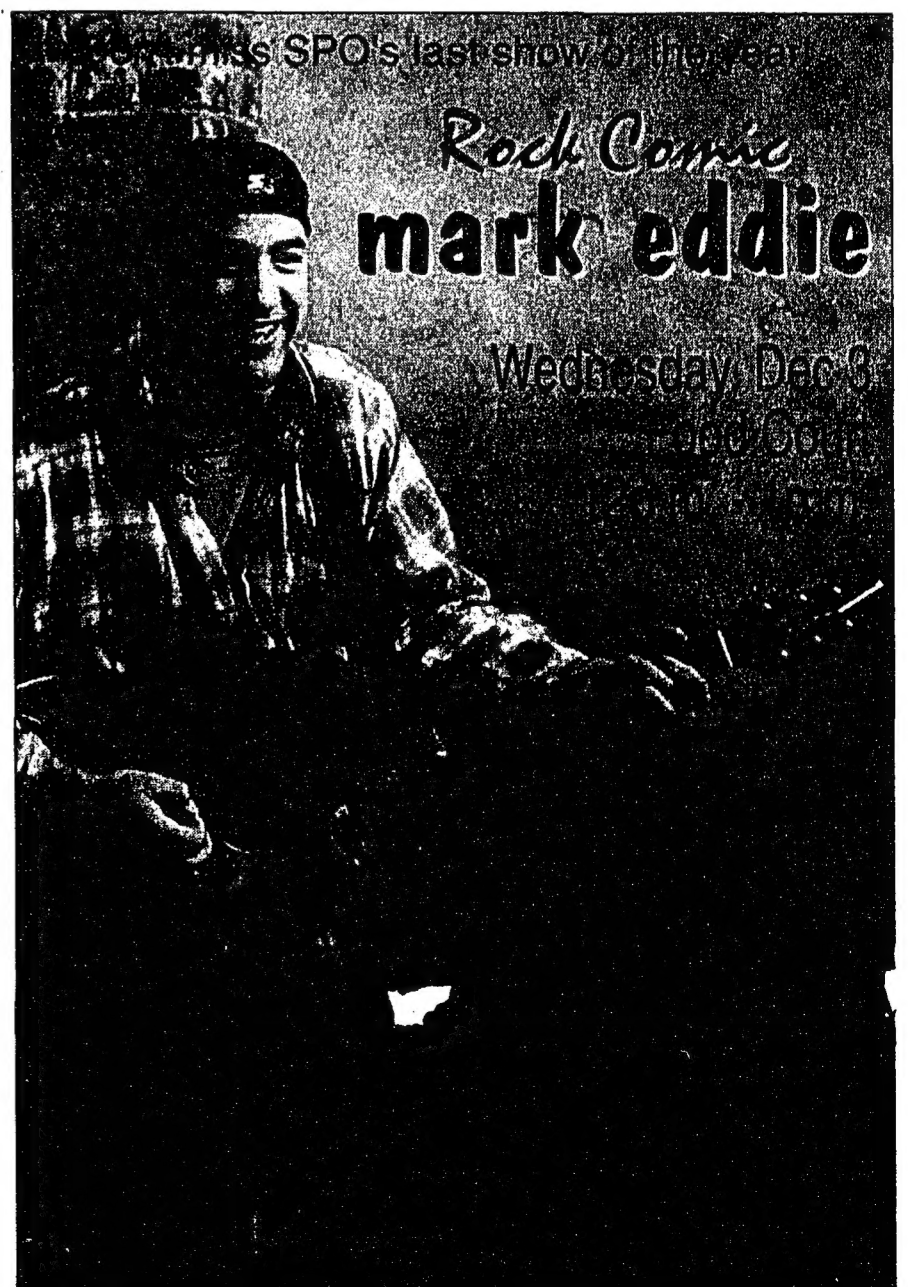
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Books to Inspire, Amuse and Educate

by Tamra Willett-Johnson

Deep Thoughts

Man's Search for Meaning by Viktor Frankl.

Frankl, who, sadly, died this year, tells the tale of his experiences in Auschwitz—from which the psychiatrist formed logotherapy, Frankl's version of existential analysis.

Frankl's mother, father, brother and his wife died in concentration camps or in the ovens; he spent years in horrific camps. During and after the experience, he searched how he, and others in the same situation, could find meaning in life despite such brutal experiences.

Speaking of the kind gestures he witnessed in the camps, Frankl stated, "They offer sufficient proof that everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the last of the human freedoms—to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one's way."

A powerful statement to reflect on when stuck in traffic, being berated by the boss, or otherwise dealing with what is really the trivial stuff of life; if folks in the camps found ways to survive with dignity, peace and their sense of kindness intact, how can we not in these days of relative comfort and safety?

This book is an amazing testimony to the inner strength humans are capable of under the ugliest of circumstances. If after reading it, your interest is piqued by the existential view of life, be sure and read the work of Irving Yalom—a gentle, warm and amazingly open therapist who writes clearly of life's options.

As Above So Below: Paths to Spiritual Renewal in Daily Life by Ronald S. Miller and the editors of New Age Journal.

Interested in deepening a spiritual connection within yourself? This book offers simple advice on how to increase the sense of the

sacred in daily life. Chapter topics include dreamwork, creativity, shamanism and each ends with exercises, suggestions and a reading list.

The title refers to the fundamental truth that all things are connected; heaven and earth, spiritual and physical, invisible and visible—all are linked. Using information from many different philosophies, such as Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, and Goddess religion. *As Above* is a valuable book to have around for those days when you have more questions than answers (which is actually a good thing, but it can get a little scary) and need solace.

Fluffy Fun

It is always a good idea to have a few books dedicated to amusement for times when life's load is getting a bit heavy. Instead of reaching for a drink, smoke or tryst with a tall dark stranger—grab one of these books instead. You'll feel better and experience no resulting guilt—unless of course you should've been studying, but hey, sometimes something's gotta give.

Any Bloom County book, by Berke Breathed. If you haven't made the acquaintance of Opus the Zen-Pooh-Buddha-like penguin with a sly sense of style and humor; Bill the cat, a most loathsome specimen of feline; Binkley, the boy with the closet full of anxieties or any of the other characters, a doldrums day is just the right time to meet and laugh with/at the inhabitants of Bloom County.

Unfortunately, Breathed stopped writing the strip some years ago. Fortunately, you can still enjoy the years of cartoons in eight collections. Gentler than *Doonesbury*, more whimsical than *Dilbert*, and far funnier than *Garfield*, *Bloom County* will put smile in your soul.

The Complete Gnomes, text by Wil Huygen and illustrations by Rien Poortvliet. An enchanting escape to the world of gnomes and richly enhanced by detailed pictures, this book takes you away to the daily life of those little people who live under trees and forage in the depths of night. Though you may never have wondered how gnomes wed, raise children and build homes, after reading *Gnomes* you'll be tempted to leave gifts under the tree in your back yard for them. A great mental vacation from bills, textbooks, and timeclocks.

Excursions East

Every once in a while, us bookshelf browsers will stumble upon a book that hasn't received the recognition it deserves. Sometimes the book will later achieve wide recognition, and we early discoverers feel as proud parents, watching it climb the Bestseller's chart.

Such a wonderful experience has happened to me twice; the first time was *She's Come Undone* that went on to become an Oprah book selection. The second time happened a few weeks ago when I came upon an advance reader's edition of a book that is now in the top twenty of the New York Times Bestseller list. The book:

Memoirs of a Geisha by Arthur Golden.

A strongly researched fictionalized account of a young girl's climb from a poverty stricken fishing village to the luxurious but isolated existence of a geisha, *Memoirs* weaves a fascinating tale of what really goes on behind the bamboo screens of tea houses and the price paid by the women to keep body and soul together.

It is two tales—the details of a geisha's education, wardrobe, and money-making ventures are related as well as the story of Sayuri; her loves, her enemies and her adventures.

I've always been fascinated by geishas—so dainty and doll-like, emotions hidden behind white make-up and graceful movements dictated by ritual. Author Golden realistically creates the world of geishas and explains the meaning of the white make-up, the elaborate hairstyles, and the chores of the women.

They are not prostitutes as we in the west tend to think, but rather a sort of courtesan for the upper crust.

You will be enchanted by Sayuri's strength of will, sense of humor and her world of kimono, waxed hair, and gentlemen callers.

Legacies by Bette Bao Lord. The wife of the former American ambassador to China (during the "China Spring" of 1989 which led to Tiananmen Square), Lord relates the stories of people caught up in the cry for democracy.

Old folks tell of the Cultural Revolution, the middle-aged complain of the spoiled attitudes of the young, and the angry youth tell of frustration with China's system of government. Lord was in a peculiar position when she was in China—a native married to an American, she was spied upon by the government and unable to move freely without causing harm to those she spoke with. People took great risks in bringing her their stories.

Lord weaves the stories with her own tale of experiencing China after a long absence. A first rate narrator, Lord brings some sense of coherence to the varied tales of China and the growing pains the country is undergoing.

*If you've read a great book and wish to pass on the word, send me a letter in care of the Gateway. I'll be glad to give it a review—plus, you'll be helping a fellow bookworm replenish her "to-be-read" stack.



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Willis Updates 'The Jackal'



Bruce Willis looking
tough again in his
latest role as the
Jackal, a ruthless
assassin hired to
take out the FBI
Director Carter
Preston. Preston is
played by Sidney
Poitier.

review by Joel Stevens

Actions movie remakes are a tricky business.

It's a battle to tell the same story the original film did in a different-enough way to appear as though it is a different film.

"The Jackal" is a remake of the 1973 film, "The Day of the Jackal," where an assassin attempts to kill French president Charles DeGaulle. In the updated version, Bruce Willis plays the assassin, this time trying to kill the Director of the FBI with Sydney Poitier and Richard Gere on his trail.

After discovering a Russian Mafia-funded plot to assassinate the director straight arrow FBI agent (Poitier) and a Russian security agent (Diane Venora) run into a shadowy international assassin known only as the "Jackal."

To aid them, they enlist the help of an imprisoned IRA sniper named Declan Mulqueen (Gere) who can identify the Jackal from a meeting years earlier (their type, apparently run in the same circle). But, Willis' Jackal is a brilliant and elusive killer with multiple identities — he's learned from years of experience how to plan and kill and get away before anyone figures out what happened (his fee is \$70 million). Their search for him is an arduous, international matching of wits.

That's the premise — a cat and mouse thriller. A good guys versus bad guys (modern action movies are too clear cut here) chase to stop a sinister plot.

You see, the difference between this "Jackal" and the original "Day of the Jackal" is simply, plot; or how we get where we all know it's going. Fred Zinnemann's original "Jackal" was a calculating and deliberately low tech detective story (based on Frederick Forsyth's best selling novel) where the French and British team-up to catch the Jackal (originally played by British actor James Fox). Michael Caton-Jones' "The Jackal" is a modern action movie through and through (with a little detective story mixed in) with enough high tech weaponry — Willis' Jackal uses a van mounted machine gun as his assassina-

tion weapon — and computer gadgets to call it a pseudo-techno-thriller.

But this is not just another empty-headed action movie starring some monosyllabic bodybuilder with a big gun and some snappy one-liners. "The Jackal" is a well conceived, and especially well written action film.

Writer Chuck Pfarrer (a former Omaha resident) and director Caton-Jones know what they want of their Jackal — a steely killer, so purposeful in his task to kill he is a weapon. Combined with an odd mix of Irish, Russian, Spanish Basque and American crusaders trying to catch the Jackal, just goes to show how "multicultural" modern good guys and bad guys in post-cold war spy thrillers have become.

Gere's sniper is an Irish rogue who fancy's himself a "soldier" helping to catch the Jackal as payback for a vague double cross years earlier. Teamed with Poitier — who never seems as tough as we are supposed to believe he is — both are underwritten compared to Venora's scarred Russian. She seems "more real," not because her accent is better, but rather we know *why* she's doing what she's doing. But it's Willis' assassin that is the show here (the film is in fact called "The Jackal"). He carries this film with his cold and icy presence, this is truly one of the best performances of his career.

I can buy for every minute that he is a ruthless killer, capable of nearly anything, by simply a subtle, yet glaring, look from his eyes. To pull off the action movie remake you have to know exactly *why* you are updating a film that seemed to get it right the first time.

"The Jackal" doesn't surpass "The Day of the Jackal's" taut pacing, but it does give a modern high-tech spin on it's basic detective story premise.

I can't help but wonder though if remakes of "The Guns of Navarone" and "The Man Who Came in From the Cold" can be too far away. If we are destined to re-live action movies past, then I hope they all are as good as "The Jackal."

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from MEDICINE, page 8

could bias against those using alternative methods, but no such bias was found in Nebraska.

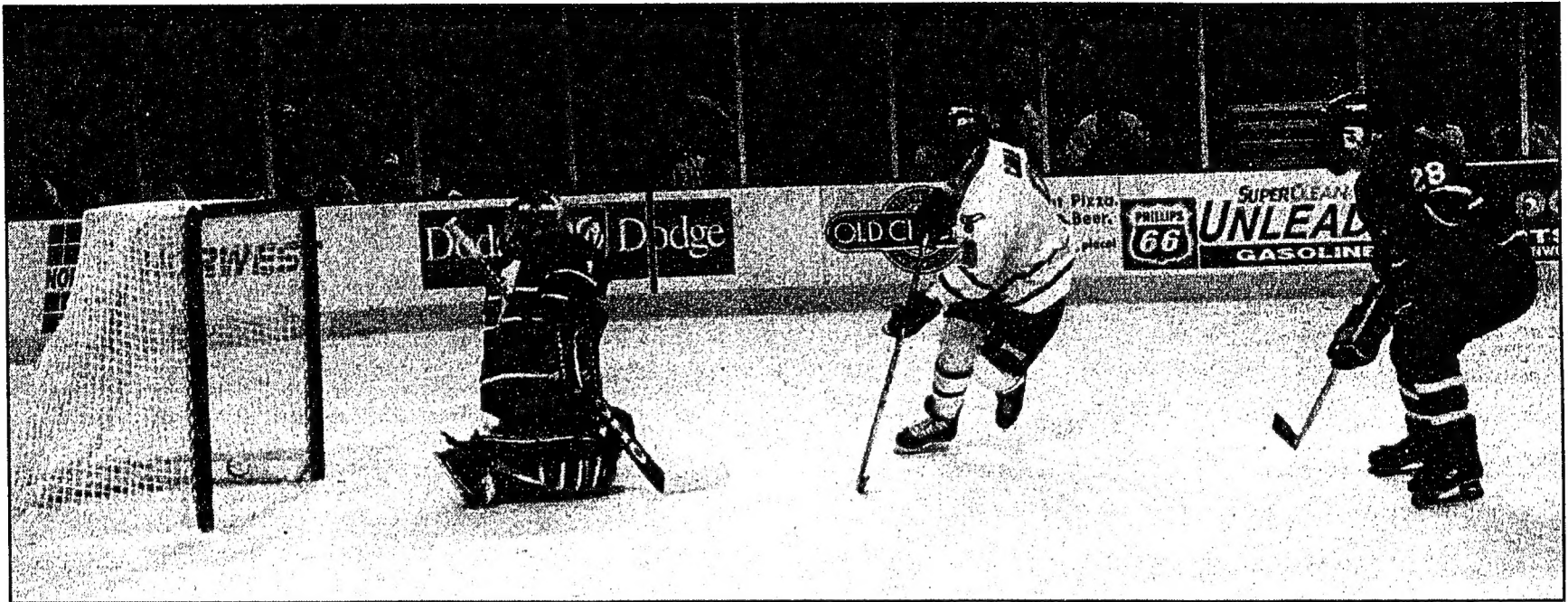
The report also conceded that "the potential to harass practitioners exists," but stated that Nebraska relied on a screening process to eliminate unwarranted reports before they are formally charged with misconduct.

According to the report, alternative methods of medical care "may already be embedded in society's view of what is acceptable medical practice." It mentioned a Harvard study published in the January 1993 New England Journal of Medicine estimating that people made 425 million visits to practitioners who employ alternative health methods, while only 388 million visits were made to mainstream primary care physicians.

Dierks mentioned the establishment of the National Institutes of Health's Office of Alternative Medicine, Columbia University's recently created Center for Alternative and Complimentary Medicine and the Access to Medical Treatment Act as signs that alternative medicine is already firmly entrenched within the scope of "acceptable and prevailing" medical practices.

The final article in this series will appear in next Tuesday's Gateway.

University of Nebraska at Omaha SPORTS



Maverick wing Sean Cavan (center) takes a shot in Friday's win over the Skating Dutchmen of Union. Friday's win marks the Mavs' fourth victory in a row on home ice. The Dutchmen avenged Friday's loss by defeating the Mavs on Saturday.

Mavs Extend Home Win Streak to Four Friday

After last week's frustrating series with Army, the Maverick hockey team took early control of the Skating Dutchmen with 8,314 fans tipping, and throwing their hats to the freshmen center Jason Cupp. Cupp recorded the Mavs' first hat trick by scoring three straight goals in Friday's 6-3 win against Union College of New York.

An interesting side of Cupp's big night was that he was demoted to the fourth line early this week in practice after a weak series at Army.

"I'm real pleased to see that he came back with more courage, more intensity and more drive than I've seen him play with in a long time," said Coach Mike Kemp. "As a result of that he came forward for us and stepped up his game to give us the kind of performance that he did."

The scoring began early for the Mavs at 1:45 as Cupp tipped in a shot past Union goalie Leeor Shtrom which was may not have been the prettiest of the night but none the less his first goal.

The Mavs know the importance of getting on the board early with all five of their wins coming when they get on the board first.

"When we score first we play a different game and have a different mind set than when we are playing from behind" said Kemp. "It's important for us to get out to that jump start that catapults us along."

Cupp struck again at 11:51 on a Derek Reynolds pass chalking up Cupp's second goal and Reynolds' team-leading eleventh assist.

Despite ending the first period with good defensive power play killing and complete momentum during the first period, Union scored their first goal by defenseman Jeff Sproat, five seconds after a Union power play at 7:07 in the second.

The Mavs failed to connect on a power play opportunity 11:29, but Cupp would carve his name on the list of UNO firsts by scoring his third, and by far the prettiest goal of the evening, on a perfectly placed backhand right in front of the net. Only two hats officially

made it onto the ice but countless others could be seen flying high in the stands of the Civic Auditorium, perfectly symbolizing Cupp's hat trick achievement.

"I have to credit it to my wingers. I was just in the right place at the right time," said Cupp.

"It was fitting that he (Cupp) got it tonight. He came into this program and did nothing but work hard and he deserves everything he gets from now on," said defenseman Ryan Bencurik.

The third period added three more goals for the Mavs capping a four game home win streak. The first goal was set up on a Dave Noel-Bernier break away whose shot just caught the skate of goalie Shtrom, kicking it out in front of the net for the follow up man Jason White who stuffed in his fourth goal of the season.

Ryan Bencurik added the fifth goal of the game, and his first of the season, on a set up from Jeff Edwards behind the net. Edwards played an especially energetic game after returning to the line up last weekend against Army from a broken hand.

"It feels great to be back and celebrate with the boys with a big win," said team captain Edwards. "I'm still a little sore tonight, but it's really tough to sit up stairs and try to watch hockey games."

Despite Edwards' return, the Mavs played with a short handed bench during Friday's win missing defensemen Jeff Purcell, center Vic Sharma and center Andrew Tortorella. Vic Sharma is still recovering from a head injury acquired from a blind sighted hit during the first game of the Denver series. Kemp says that it is unclear when he will return, and it will be a doctors decision.

"The doctors will make an analysis and have an update Monday. We're optimistically thinking maybe next weekend, but it's still left to be seen," said Kemp.

Jason Mitchell also had a strong performance stopping 15 of 18 shots on goal and adding his 3 win in front of the net.

Turnabout is Fair Play

Dutchmen salvage split by downing Mavs 6-3

By Andy Nordmeier

The visiting Skating Dutchmen of Union used two goals in the game's first 3:28 to dash out to a 2-0 lead that they never relented and held on for a 6-3 win over the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks to split the weekend series in front of 7,304 in the Civic Auditorium.

"We came out lackadaisical tonight," Mav forward Christian Graham said. "We didn't play 60 minutes of hockey," added Captain Jeff Edwards.

It didn't take the revitalized Dutchmen too long to seize the early lead, much the same way as the Mavs did on Friday night. The Dutchmen used a combination of speed and finesse along with the hard-hitting style from Friday to control the first period.

Charlie Moxham's second goal of the year opened the scoring for the Dutchmen at the 1:29 mark when he tipped home a pass from Daniel Pugen to beat Mav goaltender Kendall Sidourek for the 1-0 lead.

This did not bode well for the Mavs as they are 5-0 when they score first and 0-7 when they allow the first goal of the game.

The first of two goals from Brent Ozarowski, second and third of the year, pushed the gap to 2-0 at 3:28. He took a lead pass that was banked of the boards by Bryan Yackel at the blue line and walked into the left circle where he ripped it between the legs of Sidourek.

"Fortunately, we had a good start to UNO's perhaps flat start," Dutchmen Head Coach Stan Moore said. "Getting on the board early is something we're not in the habit of doing."

Despite having Jeff Sproat in the box for tripping, the Dutchmen added on a third goal before the end of the period. Sidourek was out to play the puck in the corner when he lost it to Yackel. Yackel fed the puck to Bryant Westerman who buried the puck from the low slot in the left side of the net for a 3-0 edge at 13:23.

There shouldn't have been any goals against," Sidourek said. "We come out there 0-0 it's a new game. I've just got to look at the other end of the ice and learn from one of

the best."

At the other end of the rink, Dutchmen All-American goaltender Trevor Koenig kept the Mavs off the board by turning aside all seven shots he faced in the period. He was also helped by poor shot selection by the Mavs as they were limited to shots from the perimeter.

The second period saw each team score twice, including three goals in 1:37, but the Dutchmen lead stayed at three goals.

Mav center Andrew Tortorella took advantage of a holding penalty on the Dutchmen's Mark Will. Tortorella's sixth goal of the year, his team-leading fourth on the power play, solved Koenig on the power play to break the shutout at 7:59 of the second. Defenseman Jesse Saarinen held the puck in and sent to the front of the net where Tortorella pounced on it and sliced it between the pads of Koenig. Saarinen was given the lone assist on the play that broke the shutout at 3-1. That would be the Mavs lone power play goal on seven chances in the game that encompassed 12:06 of the game.

Then the roller coaster of momentum came into play as the teams traded goals in a two minute span.

The power play also worked for the Dutchmen as well and it led to their fourth goal of the night. Christian Graham was sent off for holding at 14:37 and the Dutchmen needed just 27 seconds to capitalize.

Mark Szucs fired a shot wide of Sidourek that hit the back dasher boards and took a funny hop. It hopped right to Daniel Pugen who was laughing all the way back to the bench after pumping it over the right shoulder of Sidourek at 15:04. It was the lone Dutchmen goal with the man advantage in their three opportunities.

The three goal lead lasted all of 17 seconds as Billy Pugliese took a pass from Derek Reynolds and banked it off the pads of Koenig and trickled it into the net at 15:21. Pugliese's

see UNION, Page 10

Lady Mavs Bethany Tygert (3) and Tanya Cate teamed up on this one in Sunday's victory over South Dakota State. The Lady Mavs are headed for the Elite Eight for the second straight year.

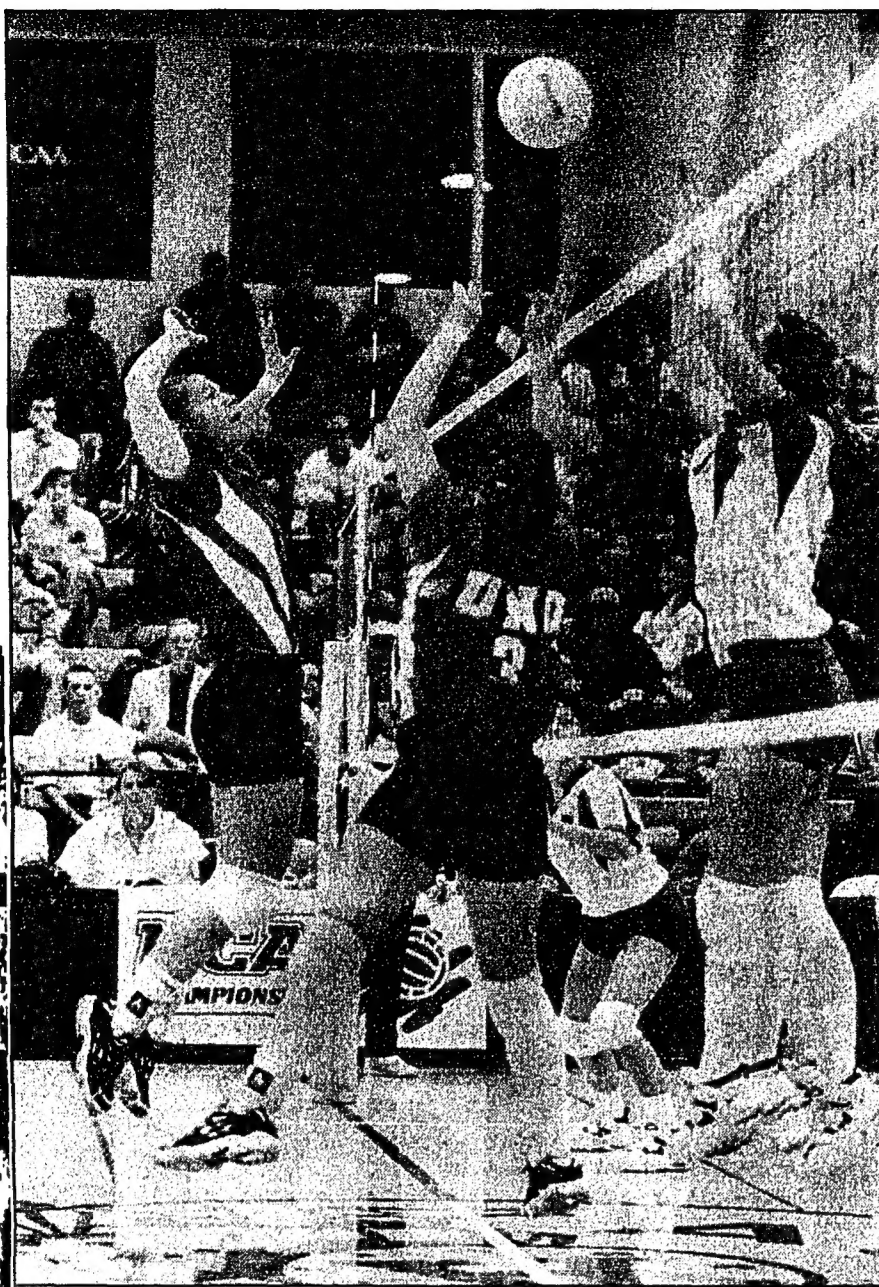


photo by Steve Houlton

Lady Mavs Bound for Elite Eight

from LADY MAVS, page 1

But since the second week of September, the Lady Mavs have gone 24-3, and finished tied for first place in the always-tough North Central Conference (NCC).

Lady Mav Head Coach Rose Shires praised her team's mental toughness down the stretch. "They really step it up when it's time to," she said.

Shires was also quick to point out her team's physical ability. "We're not going to outsize opponents, but we're going to be quicker than our opponents," she said.

Lady Mav senior Tanya Cate, who was named NCC Most Valuable Player, said one of the strengths of the team was its balance. "Anybody can take the ball," she said.

Indeed every member of the Lady Mavs was important in the weekend tournament to decide the North Central Regional champion.

Friday the Lady Mavs started slow against North Dakota State before coming back to win 5-15, 15-10, 15-13, 15-12. The Bison keyed on Cate, so the rest of the team had to pick up the slack.

"We knew they'd be going after her," Shires said, "but she did her job."

Saturday's match against SDSU used their balanced offense and combined it with an intense defensive effort to win 15-6, 15-8, 8-15, 15-1. True freshman Tracy Ankeny led the Lady Mavs with 21 kills, a .559 hitting percentage, and 11 digs.

Ankeny, setter Bethany Tygert, and senior Erin Shafer were all named to the all-tournament team.

UNO may be hitting their stride at the right time. SDSU coach Mary Byrne said she thought "UNO played the best the played all year."

The Lady Mavs will likely need to keep that up. They meet No. 2-ranked Northern Michigan (34-2), a team they beat in the semifinals at last year's Elite Eight, in the first round of this year's tournament on Friday.

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Name of Nominee _____
Rank _____ Department _____
Your name (+ class and major if student) _____

Please indicate your relationship to the nominee (e.g., student in class, seminars or other form of instruction; advisee, colleague; etc.) _____

List below your reasons for nominating the individual.
Include information on the nominee's teaching style, effectiveness and the innovative, creative techniques used.

Attach additional pages, if necessary.
This form may be duplicated for additional nominees.

Return this form to:
Dr. Diane Gillespie, Chair, Excellence in Teaching Award, Annex 39
by February 3, 1997.

Union Dutchmen Down Mavs 6-3

from UNION, Page 9

goal cut the gap to 4-2 and gave the Mavs some momentum from the crowd.

That momentum was promptly squashed 1:20 later by Ozarowski scoring his second goal of the game. A hard check by the Dutchmen caused a turnover in the Mav zone. Ozarowski hopped on the loose puck and beat Sidourek from the top of the crease to re-establish the three goal edge at 5-2.

"Getting the first and third and rather than the second is a lot better" Moore said, "it's a tribute to the fellas to try and continue to play hard."

Koenig (2-4-1) kept frustrating the Mavs in the period as he kicked out 24 of the 26 shots he faced, many of them coming on the five Mav power plays in the period.

The wide-open third period saw the teams trade a goal each to close out the scoring. Mav forward Mike Skogland had the best scoring chance of the period.

His drive from the right point nearly trickled its way behind Koenig, but Koenig found it between his skates just in front of the goal line. The Mavs also could not sustain any traffic in front of Koenig to make the job tougher for him. Koenig kept getting unrestricted views of the pucks coming at him all night.

Maverick Head Coach Mike Kemp pulled Sidourek (1-2-0) in favor of the extra attacker with 3:18 left in the game and it paid off for the Mavs.

The Mavs cut the deficit back down to two when Jason Cupp netted his fourth goal of the weekend. Cupp cleaned up the rebound of a Pugliese shot and slipped it by Koenig at 17:08.

The Mavs continued to keep the pressure on the Dutchmen, but Koenig was equal to the task and he kept the Mavs from drawing any closer.

The Dutchmen closed the scoring with an empty-net goal at 19:45. Pugen stole the puck at center and was forced behind the net. He left it for Szucs who netted the final goal to close out the scoring.

"We come back when it's too late," Edwards said, "When you give high quality chances you can't expect a goalie to stand on his head for you."

Kemp believes there's another element involved in the way the season is going. "We're still trying to find that maturity. We're in a situation where we're a young team," Kemp said, "you can count the number of Division I games on one hand, two at most. They're still learning and they still don't deal with success or adversity as well as we will when we become a mature team."

The Mavs fall to 5-7 and will travel to Minnesota-Duluth for games on December 5 and 6. The 2-8-1 Dutchmen host Cornell on Friday and Colgate on Saturday in ECAC action.

ACROSS

1 Winding device

5 Rolled smoke

10 Green stroke

14 Sacred

15 Singer Luft

16 Buyer-beware phrase

17 Prayer ending

18 Bagnold and others

19 Canadian cops

20 Scotto or Tebaldi

22 Answering-machine contents

24 Entertainer Carroll

26 Huffy chunk

27 Wound cover

29 Drew forth

33 Turning server

38 Stur over

39 Spanish water

40 Caan movie

42 Largest landmass

43 Composer of "The Nubians of Plutonia"

45 Wrapped up

47 Skater Eric

49 Tight closure

50 Dutch South African

52 Small town

57 Junior sailor

61 Hardy's partner

62 Telephone button abbr.

63 Employment

65 Televises

66 Allow to use

67 Horne and Olin

68 West Point sch.

69 Casino number

70 Feeling of anxiety

71 Shrink time?

DOWN

1 Piece of broken pottery

2 "My Cousin Vinnie" actress

3 Writer Bonnor

4 Talking bird

5 Wholesome

6 Charged particle

7 Unyielding

8 Chilean range

9 Fight, country-style

10 Plane curves

11 Shore patrol grp.

12 Clock setting

13 Recipe meas.

21 Pravda source

23 Set aside

25 English anti-Puritan satirist

28 Conrad and Barbara

30 Lover's greeting

31 Singer Brickell

32 No longer quick

33 Tie with a rope

34 Chills and fever

35 Western tribe

36 "For Your Love" group

37 Desert of Israel

41 Weakest

44 Semi-eternity

46 ___ podrida

48 Sci-fi award

51 Olympic track coach

53 Feasts on Maui

54 Spring from

55 Microbes

56 Maxwell et al.

57 Western st.

58 Mirrored

59 Relent

60 Yin's counterpart

64 Boastful talk

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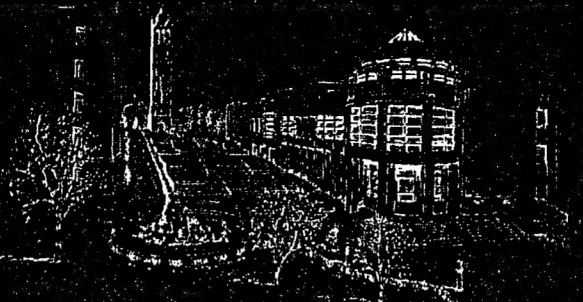
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Tues., Dec. 2nd

7:30 am Catholic Ministry
8:30 am Business Services
10:30 am Arts & Sciences Faculty
11 am United Christian Ministries
11:30 am Goodrich Students
12 noon Multicultural Affairs
12 noon Exchange Students
12 noon Golden Key
2 pm Orientation
3 pm College of Education
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
5:30 pm Zeta Chi
6:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta
7 pm Flag Girls
7 pm Aviation Institute

Wed., Dec. 3rd

7:30 am UNO Ambassadors

9 am Recycling Committee
9:30 am Student Services
11 am Omicron Delta Kappa
11:30 am Pep Rally
11:30 am S.P.O. Comedy
12 noon Latino Students
12 noon E.O.P.A. Board
12 noon Student Services
12 noon Traffic Appeals
12 noon UNO Democrats
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon G.A.L.O.
12 noon Minority Pre Health
2 pm Who's Who Reception
2:30 pm SPO Board
3:30 pm Orlando Team Coffee
4:30 pm Orientation
6:30 pm Asian American Organization
6:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta
7 pm Criminal Justice

7 pm Catholic Campus Ministry

Thurs., Dec. 4th

8 am M.B.S.C. Staff
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
2 pm Goodrich Program
2 pm Inter Tribal Students
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Chancellor's Reception
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6:30 pm Theta Chi
6:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta
7 pm Student Senate

Fri., Dec. 5th

11 am American Multicultural Student
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study

2 pm Criminal Justice
3 pm Society for Spirituality
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta

Sat., Dec. 6th

8 am Orientation
10 am Zeta Phi Beta

Sun., Dec. 7th

2 pm S.P.O. Travel
3 pm Traffic Appeals
3 pm Chi Omega
4 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
4 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Human Resources
6:30 pm Lambda Chi

6:30 pm Student Alcohol Education Org.
6:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta
7 pm Flag Girls

Mon., Dec. 8th

8 am I.I.A. Exams
12 noon Multicultural Affairs
12 noon Zeta Chi
12 noon Society for Professional Journalists
12:30 pm Scott Scholars
1 pm Orientation Staff
2 pm Graduate Studies
2:30 pm Arts & Sciences
4 pm Chi Omega
6:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta
6:30 pm G.A.L.O.
7 pm Neighborhood Assoc. Meeting

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